ABE SLUPSKY SERIOUSLY WOUNDS CHARLES PINCKARD.

Probably Fatal Shooting, the Result of an Argument With Victim's Wife Over a Neighborhood Ball Game-Slupsky, Who Is Under Arrest, Pleads Self-Defense - Mrs. Pinckard Says the Assault Was Unwarranted.



PRINCIPALS IN THE FIGHT WHICH MAY RESULT IN THE DEATH OF CHARLES
PINCKARD.

Abs Slupsky, prominent as a Republican that she saw the shooting, said: "This politician and recently an inspector in the morning some boys playing in the rear of Water Department, shot and fatally wound- Mr. Slupsky's residence knocked a ball into ed Charles Pinckard, a saloonkeeper, in his yard. They wished him to give it up, front of his home, No. 2319 Laclede avenue. During the altercation I came out on the

longed to my children.

police and a physician."

over to Mr. Slupsky's house.

"I said that I did not know who it be-

longed to and he then began to swear at.

me. I went into the house, and about 4

o'clock my husband came home. I told

him of what had occurred and he went

"They quarreled and Slupsky drew a re-

volver and shot him in the abdomen and the leg. My husband then ran around the

block, thinking that Slupsky was fellow-

ing him and came in the back door of our

Slupsky Pleads Self-Defense.

ant could not find it, and as to having any

quarrel with Mrs. Pinckard I certainly

late yesterday afternoon. Slupsky is locked front steps, and he said that the ball beup at the Eighth District Police Station and Pinckard is at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. The shooting was the result of a ball game which took place in the rear of sky's home in the morning.

Yesterday morning the children of the neighborhood were playing ball in the rear of Slupsky's home. A ball was knocked into his yard. Some of the children called to him to throw it back to them. He sent the servant out to look for it, telling the

children to beware of his dog. The servant was unable to find the ball, and a few minutes later Mrs. Pinckard of No. 22 Laclede avenue came to the house and asked Slupsky to give the children the ball. He denied that he had it, and they quarreled. Mrs. Pinckard went home.

About 4 o'clock Pinckard returned from his place of business at Third and Pine

in the rear gate and fell unconscious in his room. His wife helped him to bed and then informed the police of the shooting anl also summoned Doctor Robinson of No. 3460 Chestnut street, who pronounced Pinckard's

condition serious and surrendered himself. He was taken to the police station, and later was identified by Pinckard as the man who shot him

The two sides tell widely different stories

don't remember it. She came over to the ts, and his wife informed him of the house and asked me to give the children quarrel. He took a revolver and went to house and asked me to give the children Slupsky's home and met him on the walk in front of the house. They quarreled, and she then called me names. front of the house. They quarreled, and flupsky gained possession of Pinckard's revolver and snot him in the abdomen and the right leg.

Pinckard ran around the block with the the front steps and said 'That's him.' blood streaming from his wounds, and went pointing at me; 'that's the man that in suited m "Pinckard then hit at me and I dodged and knocked him down. He leaped to his feet, and, pulling a revolver, attempted to fire it. I wrenched it from his hands and shot him in the abdomen and the right immediately after the shooting Slupsky I crossed the street, and meeting Patrol-found Patrolman Fox of the Eighth District man Fox, surrendered myself." Slupsky for several years has been a district inspector in the Waterworks. At the last presidential election he became Blupsky acknowledges the shooting, but quite prominent as a Republican ward poltician. He came to St. Louis practically penniless and now has quite a good in-come. He has a nicely furnished nome at No. 3219 Laciede avenue. He is married nave it was in self-defense as to how the shooting occurred. Pinckard No. 2319 Laciede aver DIES SUDDENLY.

FRANK R. STOCKTON

Noted Novelist and Story Writer Succumbs to Hemorrhage of the Brain.

HE WAS SICK ONLY FIVE DAYS.

Became Ill While at a Banquet Last Wednesday - Funeral Programme Not Yet Arranged.

Washington, April 20. - Mr. Frank R. Stockton, the well-known novelist, died sud-

The cause of Mr. Stockton's death was paralysis, immediately resulting from hemorrhage in the brain. He was a guest at a banquet held Wednerday night of the National Academy of Sciences, when he was

Change for the Worse. The allment at that time did not appear to be serious, and for a while the sufferer seemed to be improving, but a change for the worse came this morning, and death occurred at II o'clock. By his beside when the end came were his wife, who was a Miss Tuttle of Virginia, and her sister. He was 68 years of age. The body will be taken to Philadelphia for interment. No furthed fu-meral arrangements have been made.

Mr. Stockton had spent the past winter in New York and had done very little literary work, preferring to rest. After a visit of nearly a month to Atlantic City he came to Washington, so that he might at the banquet of the scientists, intending then to go to his beautiful home in Charlestown, W. Vs.

Nebraska and North Missouri Have Unusually Warm Weather. Omaha, Neb., April 20.-To-day was the

hottest April day in fifteen years. The

thermometer at 5 p. m. reached % degrees,

the highest previous record being 91. The

intense heat was more oppressive, owing



to the excessive cold weather experienced up to Saturday night, overcoats being required for comfort during the past week. While no prostrations occurred, the torrid emperature was responsible for several attacks of fliness, two occurring in one church during the day. A continuation of the hot weather will prove dangerous to wheat and oats. St. Joseph, Mo., April 26.—The mercury

FRANK R. STOCKTON.

in the thermometers begun to climb about a o'clock to-day, and at noon registered as high as 92, a change of more than 40 de-grees in six hours. A high south wind se-in, and soon the air was dark with par-ticles of dust and sand. Several building in, and the structure were blown down. The of light structure were blown down. The sandstorm did not subside until night. Rain is badly needed throughout the State.

Kansas City, Mo., April 20.—The highest temperature for to-day was 21 degrees. A furious hot wind, such as might be looked for in August, blew.

Hundred in the Shade Fails City, Neb., April 20.—The mercury reached 100 in the shade at this place. The fail wheat is suffering from the lack of moisture. Other points in Southern Nebraska report record-breaking temperature for April.



STEAMER CITY OF PITTSBURG BURNS TO WATER'S EDGE; INDICATIONS THAT SIXTY PERSONS PERISHED.

and Lower Mississippi service, was burned to the water's

edge at an early hour yesterday morning at a point about

For ten hours after the disaster there was no relief, the

rescued and injured lying on the bank, meanwhile, with in-

Conflicting estimates received from the scene of the ac-

cident and from near-by cities indicate that the loss of life

will run from fifty to sixty, about evenly divided between

passengers and crew. Many of the missing are unidenti-

fied and most of the saved are injured either by burning or

they were brought ashore. Among these was Captain Syl-

Several of those rescued died from exhaustion soon after

twenty-live miles above Cairo, Ill., on the Ohio River.

adequate clothing and without medical attention.

Miss Mary Lister, Carrollton, O.

William R. Bollinger, Cincinnati, O.

Patrick and Mrs. Burke and ten

William Billinger, steward, Cincin

Three children of Mrs. McCullom

Caruthersville, Mo., or Leavenworth,

Clay Breeze, wife and son, Union-

Son of Archie M. Allen, Pittsburg.

Lnd Jones, engineer, Cincinnati.

First pantryman, name unknown.

Six cabin boys, names unknown.

INJURED.

Three colored firemen, names un-

Miss Sweeny, Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Davis, Memphis.

children, Owensboro, Ky.

Thomas Smith, Memphis.

St. Louis.

cinnati.

nati.

ter, Memphis.

One unknown child.

L. L. Hunter, Tivite, Pa.

- Downs, Memphis.

Two chambermaids.

burned about the hands.

Henry Thomas, Cincinnati.

WOMAN SURVIVOR'S GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE DISASTER.

Mrs. Mulkey, wife of Judge Mulkey of Metropolis, Ill., boarded the City of Pittsburg

shortly before the disaster. She said:
"I got on the boat at Metropolis to take passage to Cairo. All of the passangers were sleep when I got aboard, and I at once went to my stateroom and lay down with my sothes on. It must have been an hour or more before I noticed a big, bright light shining into my room. I immediately got up and opened the door and saw that the from cabin was on fire. At that moment the electric light went out. I put a life-preserver of and managed to grope my way by the flickering light of the flames to a door opposite

"It was the barber shop. Then I groped farther down to near a door which opened out onto the guards. But few passengers were aroused at this time, and I, with others, climbed out over the guards and down the railing, hand-over-hand to the lifeboat, which was right below me. I hung suspended by my arms for a while, and was caught by a man who was seated in the boat. By this time others crowded into the boat and filled it to overflowing, but, as if providentially, the flames reached the ropes that held the Meboat, and we dropped into the river before others could push their way into the boat. We would all have been drowned if others had pushed into the boat. The lifeboat ommenced to drift back toward the big burning steamer, and we thought that we were

"We had no cars to steer the boat, and the men used their hands for oars. After we managed to get ashore, fires were lighted, and the poor women and children, many of them in their nightdresses, shivering with the cold and from wet clothing, huddled about the fires. Many of them had lost those nearest and dearest to them, and their cries and noans were heartrending.

"Some were burned, but more were badly bruised and cut by coming in contact with the wreckage. People clung to shutters and anything they could find to float on to shore, and a few succeeded. A physician who, with his wife, was among the passengers managed to quiet the suffering of some by administering morphine, of which he had a small

DEMONSTRATION IN SWEDEN FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

Mass Meetings Throughout the Country Attended With Considerable Disorder-Aroused Populace Tried to March to the Palace of King Oscar-They Were Charged by Police and Several Were Wounded.

Stockholm, April 20. - Mass meetings in favor of universal suffrage were held to day in all the towns of Sweden.

In Stockholm the meeting was attended with considerable disorder.

The demonstrators tried to march to the palace of King Oscar. They were charged by the police and several of them were wounded. Others

The approaches to the palace are now guarded by troops. The meeting at Malmoe was attended by about 15,000 persons.

BELGIAN LABOR PARTY ADVISES STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK.

house. I helped him to bed and called the Brussels, April 20.-At a general council of the Labor party held here to-day It was resolved that work by the sirikers in all sections should be resumed. Slupsky said: "I don't think that any ball was knocked into my yard, as the serv-

The council issued a manifesto to the workingmen to this effect this evening. The anticipated announcement by the crown of the dissolution of Parliament

CAR STOPS RUNAWAY HORSE---CARRIAGE OCCUPANTS HURT.

Fireman Patrick Doyle Sustains | Thrilling Experience of Charles Fractured Skull-Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Byron Bruised.

A Beliefontaine car at 6 o'clock last night crashed into a carriage on Florissant ave- horse, attached to a light buggy, in which nue near Bircher road, upsetting the ve- | were seated a paralyzed man and a half-

hicle and injuring the three occupants. Patrick Doyle, fireman at Engine Company No. 13, living at No. 1518 Edilot avenue, sustained a fracture of the skull, and was cut on the body.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, wife of Fireman Doyle, was cut and bruised on the head and body. Mrs. John Byron, living at No. 2524 How-ard street, sustained bruises on the head

and street, sustained bruises on the head and face.

Edward Wilson, the driver of the carriage, who lives at No. 282 Easton avenue, escaped injury by jumping.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Byron were returning to their homes from Calvary Cemetery, where they had attended the funeral of James Powers. The carriage was being driven south, Wilson was driving in the car tracks. A buggy was ahead of the carriage, and he did not see the approaching car, which was northbound.

When the driver of the buggy turned out of the car tracks Wilson saw the car and went to turn his vehicle out. The car was approaching at a high rate of speed and struck the front end of the carriage, upsetting it and throwing the occupants to the street. Driver Wilson declares the motorman did not sound his gong.

The injured people were picked up and taken to a near-by residence, and medical aid was summoned. After being temporarily relieved they were taken to their homes in a carriage.

in a carriage.

The carriage is owned by the livery firm of Harrigan & Sheehan, No. 239 Morgan street. One of the horses was killed. The vehicle was demolished.

The car was in charge of Motorman Daniel Callahan, No. 5151 Virginia arenue. George Stamscheber of No. 5214 Compton avenue was the conductor.

5:17 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:42

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri-Showers Monday; cool-

er in west and warmer in east Tues-

For Illinois-Rain Monday; Tuesday

For Arkansas-Fair Monday Tuesday

For Eastern Texas-Pair Monday and

For Western Texas-Fair Monday; Tuesday fair in south, showers and

1. Fires in Texas and Missouri.

2. Verdict in Strother Case.

Steamer City of Pittsburg Burn

2. Congressman Hitt Seeks Senatorship.

Elephant Breaks From Cage.

Demonstration in Sweden for Universal

fair and colder.

howers and cooler.

possibly Tuesday.

cooler in north.

Suffrage.

Page.

Thorn and His Sister Behind an Infuriated Animal.

fainting woman, dashed through the streets last night. The infurlated animal did not stop until he collided with the front end of a Jefferson avenue car.

The two occupants of the buggy, Charles Thorn, and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hacker, both living, at No. 3415 Lindell avenue, were hurled in the air and narrowly escaped death beneath the wheels of the car. The animal's neck was broken. Thorn was cut and bruised on the head

and body. Mrs. Hacker sustained several contusions on the head and face. They were taken to their home. Mrs. Clara Mc Quade of No. 219 Mullamphy street, an-

Quade of No. 219 Muliamphy street, another sister, was thrown from the buggy shortly after the horse started to run and was cut on the forehend and body.

Thorn and his two sisters started for a drive about 7 o'clock. While going east on Pine boulevard, the horse became frightened at an automobile and started down the boulevard at a breakneck speed. At Jefferson avenue the animal turned north and Mrs. McQuade was thrown out.

The man and woman remained in the buggy. The horse ran north on Jefferson avenue until Hebert atroet was reached. The car was rounding the curve and the horse dashed into it.

The shock hurled them from the vehicle directly in front of the car, but the wreck of the buggy as it was pushed along acted as a fender and saved them from the wheels. Patroluman Timothy Dee of the Ninth District was standing at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Hebert street. He ran to their assistance and removed them to a neighboring drug stote.

ran to their assistance and removed then to a neighboring drug store.

PASSENGERS SAVED.

Emma Smith, Paducah, Ky. For more than three miles a runaway Ardue M. Allen and wife, Pittsburg. L. M. McGraw, Louisville. Mrs. Judge Mulkey, Metropolis, Ill. Mrs. Tunnmeyer, Point Pleasant, W.

Margaret Bridges, Louisville. Jessie Bessik, Lexington, Ky. C. K. Stations and wife, Careysville,

Miss Leach; badly burned. Captain John M. Phillips, master. Captain Dana Scott, purser. O. D. Phillips, second clerk. Ben Bridges, third clerk. Harry Doss and Al Pritchard, pilots. Clate Crawford, chief engineer. Harry Clauson, second engineer.

Arch River. James Chriss, second mate. L. E. McGowan, second baker. Fred Reutz, barkeeper. James Neville, Dayton, Ky., bont enrpenter.

Arthur Shelfy, Buckner, Ky. Miss Pritchard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cairo, Ill., April 29.-At least fifty and probably as many as sixty persons, including fifteen or twenty little children, drowned or were burned to death within a few yards of the right bank of the Ohio River, at Turner's Landing, near Olmstead, Ill., at 4 o'clock this morning.

The fil-fated side-wheel steamer City could be run ashore or boats could be | reach sixty. loaded with passengers.

The disaster was one of the most terrible in the history of steamboating on the Ohio-Mississippi River system. Those passengers who escaped death

were rescued in their night clothing and for ten long, dreadful hours, they shivered at the riverside before the towboat Maud Gilgor took them on board and brought

CHILDREN CLUNG TO HELPLESS PARENTS.

Those who escaped death by burning or drowning will never forget that terrible scene in the gray, cold morning, when the cry of fire aroused them from deep slumber to face and grapple with death in two-

Even as the realization of their peril came upon them the fire was swiftly eating away the framework of the boat, cutting off escape to the water's edge, destroying the last remaining hope of safety-the yawls. A score of little children were screaming mothers and fathers grasped them to their bosoms and ran up and down the boat, apthe river trip on a pleasure journey. At the same time he was engaged in writing a book on "Famous River Disas-Accounts from the survivors indicate that the most piti-

ful scenes attended the burning of the vessel. There were many children on board, all asleep at the time the fire broke out. The vessel was at once headed for the shore, but the damage was done in such a short time that the passengers had no time to dress nor to give attention to the frightened and stampeded children, most of whom were lost while pitifully crying for help.

The burned boat had a reputation among river men as being a "hoodoo," Sh' had suffered many minor accidents and reverses since she was launched in 1889. She was owned

in Pittsburg and was fully insured.

KNOWN DEAD. 2 CAPTAIN PHILIPPS Miss Marie Tessin, Cannelton, Iud. ON THE DISASTER. 2

Concerning the disaster Captain Philipps says:

"The fire caught in the hold. The . A. M. Adams and wife, en route to in the hold five or ten minutes before the fire was discovered. The pilot ◆ headed the steamer directly into the ◆ bank and the sharp bow stuck in the ◆
 mud, the boat lying quartering with ◆

The Vessel Caught Fire Near Mound City, Ill., a Few Miles Above Cairo, and in Thirty Min

utes Was Destroyed-Passengers Were Caught in Their Beds and Were Burned or

Drowned—Many Children Are Among the Missing—The Vessel Was in the Mem-

PASSENGERS FLED IN NIGHT CLOTHES—MANY THRILLING ESCAPES

The City of Pittsburg, one of the finest boats in the Ohio | vester Doss of Cincinnati, an old pilot, who was making

phis-Cincinnati Trade and Was Regarded as a "Hoodoo."

Joe Redding, steersman, Cincinnati. pealing to the officers and crew of the burning steamboat to save them. Fred Jones, assistant engineer, Cin-Thick smoke filled every part of the ves-

sel, shutting out the sight of land and water, separating members of families, choking, blinding and terrifying every one. Al Pritchard, pilot, wife and daugh-PANIC-STRICKEN CREW

WAS UNCONTROLLABLE. Panic in its worst form-the form wherein men and women leap to the death that invites them-ruled the ship.

In vain did Captain Phillips plead with his crew to stand by him, to cut away the yawls before they should be entirely consumed, to carry the women and children to the only side of the boat which was not in Antonio Gilfoyle, Cincinnati, baker.

flames and prepare them with life preserv-ers for a leap into the river. The screams of despairing women; the wails of little babies who saw the terror in their mothers' eyes and wept because of it; the pitiful cries of children who stumbled through the smoke searching for fathers or mothers; the inarticulate words of men who struggled and fought their way through the vessel looking for what they knew not; the curses of the crew, who. terror stricken like the rest, thought only for their own safety; the crackling of the flames, which were devouring the boat beneath them all; the occasional gilmpses, Eight deck hands, names unknown. the thick vell of smoke about the ship, of the swift-flowing. Mrs. S. R. Leach, Bridgeport, O., sullen waters around them, waiting to bury them all, inviting them all to death; the Mrs. Ellen Fenmore, Arbuckle, W. panic, the horror of it all combined to make

Vn., severely burned about the face. the disaster competent women and children half a hundred men, women and children Mrs. Tunny Meyer of Point Pleasant, | in less time than is taken in the telling MEN AND WOMEN

JUMPED TO CERTAIN DEATH. Some men, forgetting their wives and babies, blind and deaf and dead to everything but terror, pushed through smoke and flames and threw themselves into the Ohio to struggle a moment and die. Others, seizing their loved ones in their

arms, huddled on that one side of the ship where the finmes had not yet come and there prayed during those last terrible minutes that help might somehow come, to stumble at last, gasping for breath, into the river and go down without a struggle; or to fall unconscious before the swiftly encroaching flames and die the more terri-

ble death by fire.

No man or women who lived through that scene will ever forget it or ever describe it. When terror in its full force enters the human soul let the vell be drawn over hu-

than one-third were passengers. The majority were strong men-members of the crew, who had no loved ones on board to hamper them in their fight with fire and water, and who, knowing where life pre-servers were kept, seized them at the first alarm and fluig themselves into the water to struggle for shore.

Of the score or more of children on board, less than half a dozen live to-night. Poor babes, they were overtaken by death in its cruelest form, but it was as swift as it was sure. Two or three infants who were brought alive from that holocaust of death expired during the day from burns, cold and

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS ADMITS SIXTY MAY HAVE PERISHED.

The latest estimates are that there were 150 persons on board and that no more than ter being burned or injured. As the register of Pittsburg, bound from Cincinnati to of the steamer was burned, no list can be Memphis, carrying seventy-five passen- given, either of the victims or of the surgers and as many more persons in her vivors, and in the confusion it has been rew, caught fire in some unknown way impossible to get complete lists. Captain and burned to the water's edge before she Phillips admits that the death list may

All or nearly all abourd were asleep when the steamer City of Pittsburg was discov ered on fire and in a few me burned to the water's edge. The loss is over \$89,000 on the steamer, which does no include the cargo, both being a total loss. The first alarm of fire was given by Sec ond Clerk Oliver Phillips. Many of the passengers were sleeping so soundly, it was necessary to break into their staterooms to

The engineers at once started all of the pumping engines, and the hose was brought into play. But a moment sufficed to show that a fight against the fire was worse

than hopeless. Some of the lifeboats were manned, and after the fire was discovered escaped to

the shore in their night clothes. From the river banks the sparks from the burning craft and the dense clouds of smoke, tinged with tongues of flame from the vicious bed of fire, made a most im-

pressive yet weird spectacle, Boats were sent from the shore to work in and wailing with terror, and panio-stricken the rescue, but the flames were only too surely consummating their work of destrucladen to their limit with passengers in such scant attire as they were able to gather were landed at the river bank. As fast as one boat could be emptied it returned to the ill-fated steamer, the heroic rescuers

not waiting to eatch a breath of rest. MANY PERSONS JUMPED AND WERE DROWNED.

The burning steamer was quickly headed to the bank, but passengers had to jump off the stern and trying to swim ashore through the swift current many were drowned.

Many, also, perished in the flames. Only one yawl was saved without oars, and the women were taken off. About twenty or thirty were taken off in the yawl. The rest were picked up out of the water. Help, except from people living near by, did not arrive until 2:39 o'clock this afternoon, and passengers with only night clothes and

without food suffered terribly. The fire started in the forward hatch, larboard, and burned fiercely. When the steamer ran ashore escapes were made over the cabin railing. Very few of the passengers or the crew were aware of the fire until it was too late. The captain and clerk late to-night claim in all eighty persons have been accounted for, leaving sixty people lost or unaccounted for, The steamer Maud Kilgore, Captain Cole, brought the survivors to this place at 6 p. m., and the several societies of the city rendered all assistance

in the way of clothing, etc. At 7 o'clock this evening three bodles had been recovered. They were those of Captain Dass, Miss Marie Tessim and the youngest of the McCullom children,

At Caledonia, three miles below the plainly seen and shouts of passengers heard, and the people put out in skiffs to the wreck. They assisted in saving some of the passengers, among these Mrs. S. R. Leach of Bridgeport, O., who was terribly burned about the head; Mrs. Fennimore of Arbuckle W V about the hands and face, and Mrs. Hannie McCulion of Leavenworth, Ind., who was burned about the breast.

CLUNG BY FINGERS TO BURNING BOAT.

Many passengers clung by finger tips to the burning boat, with bodies submerged under, and, overcome by fire or water, they sank to death. Wesley Neeley, a fisherman, rescued two from the wheelhouse One was a man and the other a woman The latter clung to the boat until her hands were burned.

The case of Mrs. Fannie McCullom was most pitiful. With her three children, she was going to Caruthersville. Mo., to join her husband. She jumped overboard and landed in the yawl, but her three children struck the water, and she saw them sink from sight. She is frantic with grief. The body of the youngest of the little ones was recovered opposite Mound City. Another sad incident was the loss of one of the children of Pilot A! Pritchard. The little one was tossed from the burning steamer into the arms waiting to catch it in the yawl, but its head struck against the side of the boat and it fell into the river and was lost.

A company on board a small gasoline launch which happened along served coffee as long as it lasted, and this was all the refugees from the City of Pittsburg had in the way of nourishment from 7 o'clock last evening until the Kilgore arrived at 2:39

MEMBER OF CREW TELLS EXPERIENCE.

One of the surviving members of the crew gave this account:

"The fire was discovered at 4:05 a. m. in the forward hold. In a few minutes the whole bow was a wreck. The front stairways were burned, cutting off any avenue of escape. We alarmed the sleeping pas-sengers, bursting open the doors to awaken them. They ran out without putting on life preservers and crowded after. The officers held them back while the one yawl was loaded with women and children.

"The scene was awful. About twenty or thirty were taken off in the boat, and then those in the water were rescued. The water was very cold, and the passengers were in their night clothing. Those who were not burned up in the boat drowned in the cold water, all except those who were able to swim. I was one of those. "When we reached shore we were unable to stand, and had to be helped out of the water. It seemed as though we were crazed by fright, for we were screar with fright, even after we were safe

CAPTAIN DASS WAS MAKING A PLEASURE TRIP.

Captain Dass was an old river pilot. He was making the trip for pleasure with his son, Pilot Harry Dass. His body was the first of those who reached the deck found a mile or so from the wreck. He had on all his clothing and a life preserver. The case of Mrs. Herman McCullom is most pitiful. With her three children she was going to Carruthersville, Mo., to join her husband. She jumped overboard and landed in the yawl, but her three children landed in the water and she saw them sink from sight. The body of the youngest

child was recovered opposite Mound City Continued on Page Two.

Race Entries. Experience of a Vegetarian Boxer,

Elected Officers to Serve During Life, Pirates Make It Three Straight.

Broker Brings His Sick Child From New York.

Broker James Campbell returned from New York last night, bringing his 3-year-old daughter, Louise, who is suffering from an attack of measles. The child was taken slek while visiting in New York with her mother, and Mr. Campbell hastened in a private car to her bedside. The little pa-tient is under the care of a trained nurse.

Leading Topics in To-Day's Republic.

6. Editorial.

Cotton.

Live Stock.

Stage News and Notes.

East Side News,

D. St. Louis Produce Market.

Lead and Zinc Report.

12. General Review of Stock Market.

LOUISE CAMPBELL AT HOME.

7. Panic Has Seized the Republicans.

Railroad News From All Points.

8. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

9. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

10. Sermons and Services at the Churches.

Street Car Strike at San Francisco.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT | 5. Secretary Wilson on Rhodes's Will.